

Society

Miss Ella Wyatt, society editor. If you have news of social events of interest to Columbia and the University, the Missouriian will appreciate it if you will call Miss Wyatt by telephone, No. 274, between 11 o'clock and noon, each day.

The dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house Wednesday evening were: Miss Alice Marshall and Miss Laura Frances Herdon.

The members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain from 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with an informal tea dance at the chapter house.

Miss Elizabeth Hanson, chaperon at the Beta Theta Pi house, will leave Sunday, Dec. 19 for Kansas City to spend the Christmas holidays at home. Miss Florence Poteat, chaperon at the Phi Gamma Delta house will leave Wednesday, Dec. 22 for Kansas City to spend Christmas at home. Mrs. Elizabeth Bush, chaperon at the Phi Mu house, will spend the holidays at her home in Mexico.

Mrs. Charles Hale, Miss Virginia Hale and Herndon Hale, 515 Hitt street, will leave Dec. 22 for Carrollton to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Hale's mother, Mrs. J. B. Hale.

Mrs. Isidor Loeb, Providence road, entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge party for her home guests, Miss Betty Langfield of New Orleans, La., and Miss Louise Hochinger of New York. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums. Four softly shaded candles formed a square on the dining room serving table, which had a centerpiece of cut flowers. Mrs. Stanley Smith won the first prize, a Sheffield dish, and Mrs. Sanford C. Hunt won a dining box. There were forty guests.

The summary class of twelve students will meet at the home of Prof. J. L. Meriam, 204 Edgewood avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. John Mueller will give several piano selections. Prof. and Mrs. Gregorio Torres Quintero will be guests. Professor Quintero is a member of the faculty in the National University of Mexico at Mexico City, Mexico.

Mrs. F. P. Spalding, 901 Virginia avenue, entertained informally from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at tea for Mrs. F. W. Robbins of Williamsport, Pa., who is the guest of her son, Prof. W. J. Robbins, 110 Dunbar street. There were twelve guests.

Mr. Stratford L. Morton of St. Louis and Mr. Jake Van Dyke of Webster Groves, Mo., will arrive tonight to attend the district reunion of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity will hold its annual district reunion tomorrow. Guests from Washington University and Westminster College will attend.

Prof. W. A. Tarr and Prof. O. M. Stewart will be guests for lunch tomorrow at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Hopkins, 208 Hillcrest avenue, will entertain Mrs. F. W. Robbins of Williamsport, Pa., and Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Robbins at dinner tomorrow evening.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional Commerce fraternity, held initiation services at the Daniel Boone Tavern Sunday afternoon for the following: J. H. Ballard of Maplewood, O. L. Weber of Kansas City, E. A. Crowe of Stinson, G. F. Kerr of Marshall, N. F. Heitman of Kansas City, F. B. McDonald of Webster Groves, J. W. McGregor of Cathage, J. C. Faris of Bentonville, Ark., L. T. Noel of Tarkenton, S. F. T. Parkwood of St. Joseph, W. E. Williams of Butler.

and M. M. Henderson of Coffeyville, Kan.

Dean and Mrs. Walter Miller, 1315 Wilson avenue, will entertain Sunday evening with an informal buffet supper for Dr. Louis E. Lord of Oberlin, Ohio, who is their house guest. The guests will be: President and Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Miss Eva Johnston, Miss Emma Cuthbert and Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Manly.

Mrs. G. I. Montgomery and daughter, Miss Lucile, gave an informal party at their home 715½ Missouri ave. last night for Misses Helen and Frances Ware, students in the University. Miss Helen and Miss Frances Ware will leave Columbia December 18 for San Francisco and on January 8 will sail for their home in China by way of Hawaiian Islands and Japan. Those present at the party were: Misses Lucile Cheever, Harriet Johnston, Libbie Collins, Virginia Harris, Henriette Bohman, Jessie Hazlins, May Pennington, June and Madeline Clough, Anna Dietrich and Josephine Stewart.

Mrs. Frank L. Martin, Stewart road, will entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Louise Hochinger of New York and Miss Betty Langfield of New Orleans, La., who are the house guests of Mrs. Isidor Loeb, Providence road. The dining table will have a centerpiece of cut flowers in a low bowl. Besides the guests of honor and their hostess the guests will be: Mrs. Dan G. Stine, Mrs. J. P. McFarlane, Mrs. Charles Digges, Mrs. Guy L. Noyes, Mrs. George Leckie and Mrs. Isadore Barth.

The Phi Mu society announces the pledging of Miss Dorothy Stevenson of Columbia and Miss Beatrice Robinson of Kansas City.

Dean Walter Miller, 1315 Wilson avenue, will entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow for Dr. Louis E. Lord, professor of Romance Languages at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, who is the house guest of Dean and Mrs. Miller. Besides the guest of honor and the host will be: Dean J. C. Jones, Dean Isidor Loeb, Dr. Eckard, Prof. J. E. Wrench, Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild, Henry O. Severance, Prof. E. B. Branson and Dean J. H. Conrath.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held initiation last night for Glenn Guy Davis of Columbia.

The dinner guests last evening at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were: Misses Mary Frances Dawson, Modelle White, Ray Miller, Florence Hein, Mamie Kirtley, Frances Haley, Danette Pratt, Lucine Fairway and Miss Gilbert.

LASTS ONLY SINGLE DAY

Japanese Bazaar Novelties Bring Crowd of Eager Buyers.

The V. W. C. A. room in Academic Hall, usually maintaining a distinctly educational atmosphere, experienced an entire change Wednesday with the opening of the Japanese bazaar.

Immediately upon the beginning of the sale at 9 o'clock, row upon row of girls leaning over one another's shoulders before the three well-stocked tables kept the air busy with questions and exclamations. "Oh, those darling bedroom slippers!" "Did you say they were \$1.50?" "What is in that long box?" brought forth revelation of a prosaic mouthpiece. And even the cash desk came in for a share of the hilarity.

Novelties were most popular—egg cases, incense burners, incense, sachet,

all kinds of charms and place cards. The art of the Japanese for reproducing nature was evidenced in the place cards, which featured Fujiyama, a Japanese fishing boat, birds of all bright colors and the black and white scenes so characteristic of Japanese artists.

The bazaar, scheduled to cover three days was practically over the first day. The sale opened at 9 o'clock with three tables and a small reserve supply of articles. By noon the same day, the supply was sufficient for only one table. The order this year was a considerable increase over the amount ordered for the bazaar last year. The articles ranged from the finest of coin purses to lunch-sets and kimono.

GIFT BUYERS ARE PRACTICAL

Christmas Shoppers Pass Up Jumping-Jacks and Woolly Dogs.

The "darling" little silk bag which is too small to be used for sewing articles and too large for a vanity case, the cigarette holder for Dad (who doesn't smoke cigarettes); the pictures of scenes for small sister, and even the bow tie "bated by brother, will not be in evidence this Christmas in Columbia. Many buyers and most of the merchants say that people are getting only practical things for gifts.

"People are buying more practical things," said a clerk in Straw-Neat's dry goods store. "Many are buying only the things they absolutely need and some are holding off in hopes of a still further drop in prices."

"We are selling less of the foolish, impractical things this year," said an employee in Fredendall's dry goods store. "Toys are bought only for the small tots, and the sales are heaviest in waists, furs and the like."

The craze for being practical has extended even to children's toys. The most popular of the articles displayed at the counters of the 10-cent stores of Columbia are miniature chairs and library tables, while the jumping-jacks and trick animals flourish their charms to no avail. "Perhaps the fond parents are trying to instill the spirit of frugality into their children, with the hopes of making the decades to come less extravagant. The clerk at the toy counter of Woolworth's 10-cent store reports fewer toys are being sold this year than previously.

"Christmas shopping has hardly begun yet," said H. L. Elliott, manager at Woolworth's. "In other years Christmas buying began much earlier."

If the jumping-jack and toy animals have lost favor in the eyes of the parents, they certainly have not among the children themselves. A group of about twenty-five children from the University Elementary School on a sight-seeing tour of stores, recently testified to unanimous approval of Mr. Jumping-Jack and Mr. Woolly Dog while they did not so much as notice the dull brown library table of miniature size.

Regarding the presents for older people, one buyer said: "My friends are trying to give more to the starving child than to Europe and are remembering each other by cards. They are buying for their immediate family what they think they would need."

"I know you must have been Christmas shopping," exclaimed one woman to a friend she met on Ninth street. "Yes, I have," answered the other. "And I have just about finished, I think. All I bought was Christmas cards and Red Cross seals."

In discussing the matter of family presents with her sisters, one girl decided to dispense with small gifts and buy an easy chair, which would be of practical benefit to all.

COLUMBIA HAS TWO QUARRIES IN OPERATION

Product Blasted Out of Hills Around Here and Used in Buildings All Over the State.

ROCK DUST \$2 A TON

Machinery Now Run by Electricity—Pulverizer Makes Limestone Used by Many Farmers.

Do you know that more than 30,000 tons of rock has been blasted out of the hills around Columbia and used in buildings all over the state? That perhaps the stone foundations of your own home "grew" here? That the rock dust from these quarries is used by farmers as fertilizer?

Two quarries are now operating here. One of them, owned by the Spencer Whitlow Company, is located at the end of Edgewood avenue near the Katy tracks. The other in the south of town on the extension of College avenue, and is under the direction of John N. Fellows. Work in the quarries goes on at all times except when there is snow on the ground, or when rain falls. Cold weather has no bad effects on the rock "crop."

The machinery used in quarries is run by electricity now, although steam was formerly used. After the rock is blasted, it is put into cars, carried to the top of the quarry and dumped into the crusher. It is crushed into smaller pieces and raised in elevators to the screens, where it is graded by a separating process into different sizes. Rock is sold in one inch, two and two and one-half inch sizes.

Agricultural limestone, or rock dust, is produced by another machine, the pulverizer. The demand for this kind of fertilizer is growing each year, as its merit is demonstrated to the farmers of the state. Orders for it come in from the county agents, who buy it in carloads for their districts.

Thirty, forty and fifty-ton lots are prepared at the quarry, and sell at \$2 a ton, f. o. b. Columbia.

All the buildings on the East Campus made of Burlington limestone are built of native Boone County rock. The stone in the West Campus buildings was blasted here.

ed here. Roadbeds are also made from the small sizes of rock, and sand for cement is another by-product of the quarries.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY GOOD

"Plots and Playwrights" Meets With Approval.

"Plots and Playwrights," a "47 Work-shop" play, presented by the University Dramatic Club in the University Auditorium last night under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Clark, with the assistance of Robert M. Dewey, Mrs. C. W. Perky, J. E. French, Mrs. Margaret B. Chamberlain, and T. R. Brenton.

As a whimsical glimpse at life as it is, and as it isn't "Plots and Playwrights" as presented by the University Dramatic Club Wednesday night, was a success. It pictured the drama of every day as it goes on in a New York boarding house. The dramatic club's presentation of this emotional hodge-podge was skillful, although in some places the actors showed indecision and hesitancy.

The work of several of the members is unusual for an amateur performance. Harry Schwimmer, as Casper Gay, the playwright in search of an inspiration, opened the program with a well thought-out characterization of the arrogant and successful author. With him in excellence of performance may be ranked Miss Frank Robertson, who took the part of the vaudeville actress, flashy but with perhaps a trace of too much "culture" for the part; Miss Cyril E. Meyer, as Bessie Dodge, belle of a good time; Miss Harriet Blanton as Edna Jackson, the youngster whom everyone except the villain is trying to protect, and Leo Kinkadeen as Bob Douglas, the jovial and intoxicated friend.

Several parts, however, were underplayed and weakened.

Ideal Gifts

Ivory Pyralin and French Ivory Toilet Articles.

Henninger's

THIS BARROOM WAS SHOT UP

Tree Hid Bullets and Bottles of Another Era.

Shot full of lead and used as a substitute for the old corner saloon—that may be the history of a tree that stood at the corner of North Boulevard and Garth avenue.

When P. S. Quinn was cutting down the tree recently he found in it fifteen copper-jacketed bullets, embedded about eight inches in the wood. The copper-jacketed bullet was a forerunner of the present steel-nosed bullet, and is no longer manufactured. When, or why, the tree became a target, no one can say.

The tree was hollow with an opening about thirty feet from the ground, that was accessible. At the bottom of this hollow there was a pile of old whiskey bottles. Mr. Quinn supposes that when foot-rails vanished from Columbia, drinkers would climb the tree and imbibe.

The women of the Baptist Church will have a window sale of fancy articles for Christmas and good things to eat at John N. Taylor's Music Store, Saturday, 1317 or call at 501 Conley avenue.



Robes and Negligees For Gifts

are certain to please because of their beauty and utility. There are the quilted silk ones for children and adults, and the heavy bathrobes with their rare warmth. Then there are the golfin robes, lovely cotton kimono, and the beautiful silk negligees and breakfast coats. These are all to be found priced most modestly.

John H. Estes

The Christmas Gift of Greater Pleasure

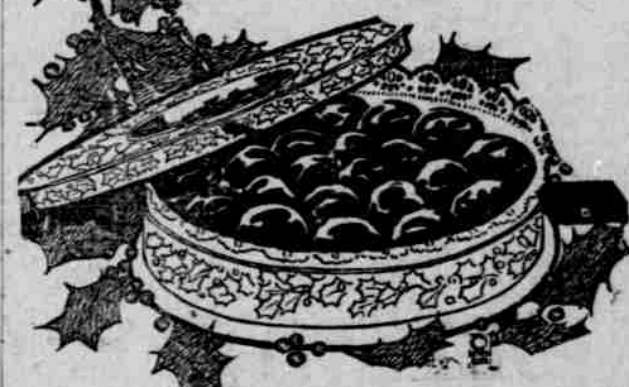
Every year candy is found to be the one form of Christmas remembrance which is certain to provide a larger degree of pleasure, both to the giver and to the one receiving it.

It is so easy to give just the exact degree of intimacy that is desired to a box of candy. Its adaptability, and the wide variety of fancy packages in which Christmas candies and chocolates are packed makes it easy to select the one box that will express your individuality.

By making an early selection you avoid the rush of Christmas week when you are pushed by exams and packing for the holidays.

Harris'

Perfection in Confection
Millard & Sisson



Columbia Theatre

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

BRYANT WASHBURN

in

"What Happened to Jones"

It all was caused by his helping out a friend who lived in a bone dry town. He tried to sneak him a nip of his favorite brand and was caught at it. Its funny. Also

PATHE NEWS

MUTT AND JEFF

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BERT LYTELL in

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

Secret Service

When an unusual success flashes out from the annals of international diplomacy, everyone whispers, "Secret Service." Slowly and imperceptibly the individual workers bring the points together that show the world the truth. Not the work of any one individual, not the work of one moment, but the prolonged effort of a united system to show the truth.

And so you have, at your fingertips, the opportunity to serve your customers. Constantly, each month, you send out envelopes. Those envelopes contain bills. They could contain helpful hints, opportunities for your clients, without an extra postage cost. You have a helpful "Secret Service" under your control that could bring business help and truths to your world and business to you. Are you using it?

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One lot stylish fall and winter hats, including many novelties and feature patterns Saturday and Monday. Choice from lot\$4.95

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John H. Estes



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Henninger's



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